

## Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

W. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.  
CHAS. M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.Our Principal Office is next door to  
the Post Office in Bloomfield.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"VICTIMIZED." The author of "Nothing  
Lost" can probably tell you what has  
become of your watch if you tell him  
you want it."EYES." The color of the eye is measur-  
ably indicative of character. Blue eyes  
indicate very moderate calibre. The  
gray is the eye of a thinker, while black  
is treacherous.Green eyes (in cats) are indicative of  
boojacks, assorted coal, brickbats,  
loose plaster, steel traps and double bar-  
reled shot guns."STRANGER." In crossing the track, just  
above the Bloomfield station, be careful  
not to fall into error. The grid iron ar-  
rangement of ties and 60th St. rails, how-  
ever, is meant to be crossed. The  
quickest way to get over is to hang on to  
the train till it gets across and then let  
go. The safest way is to avoid the  
single plank put there to cross on."PLATONIC." Your love went down for this  
age. Come down to hard pan and  
tell her your business."CONFUCIUS." Cannot aid you in your  
search for knowledge, as we can neither  
read tea boxes nor Ku Klux, nor  
yet any of Horace Greely's small  
tracks.TO THE CITIZENS OF CALDWELL  
TOWNSHIP.It is well known to the citizens of  
Caldwell, Verona, and other parts of that  
township, that we have, during two years  
past, devoted a considerable space in our  
columns almost every week, and much  
valuable time, as well as a good deal of ac-  
tual outlay of funds, to provide a newspa-  
per for Caldwell, and to benefit and de-  
velop our well located villages.We think we have reason for fearing  
that you do not appreciate the great ad-  
vantage of a local newspaper, when con-  
ducted with prudence and enterprise, in  
fostering the development of a town and  
making it favorably known; in conducting  
to the mutual good, understanding and  
intelligence of its people; in furnishing a  
common medium of information respecting  
local affairs, and local interests; in awak-  
ening a spirit of enterprise and improve-  
ment; in promoting the cause of educa-  
tion, of morality, of christian charity, of  
wise philanthropy; and in slowly, but  
surely stimulating the healthy develop-  
ment and vigorous growth of every  
material interest, and of social and intel-  
lectual culture.It helps the teacher, encourages the min-  
ister, sustains the public officer, benefits  
the merchant and the professional man,  
aids the parent and tends to infuse a  
right spirit among all classes.The reasons for this are obvious. The  
local paper is emphatically a *Home Insti-  
tution* and is identified with the town. It  
is in sympathy with every interest of the  
town. It is not an organ, it certainly is  
an exponent of the town. It makes it  
known and gives it character abroad; it  
attracts attention and excites interest in it  
from without. It represents it among the  
towns of the State and among the newspa-  
pers of the State and of the Nation. No  
wonder then if these considerations stimu-  
late a commendable town patriotism, local  
pride, and self respect.A town without a local newspaper to re-  
present it and speak for it, to defend it  
and proclaim its attractions and virtues, is  
like a man without friends—he belongs  
to nobody, nobody respects or cares for  
him, he has no accredited character or  
influence.A small population, it is true, cannot  
support an exclusive journal, but the next  
best thing is to share in a journal that will  
faithfully represent its every interest and  
be known as its local journal, though in  
common with one, two or more, others.Such the *GAZETTE* has showed itself ca-  
pable of being and will do more and bet-  
ter than ever, if supported as it should be  
by a large and cordial subscription list and  
support. We should certainly start off in  
July with at least 100 subscribers in Cald-  
well township.Shall we have them? Please hand in  
names and money at once to the Post  
Master, that we may know what we can  
depend on.

## OUR CO-PARTNERS.

## FIRST, ADVERTISERS.

A gentleman who advertised a house for  
sale in the *GAZETTE*, had a number of ap-  
plications, acknowledged to be in conse-  
quence of seeing it in this paper.Another who had advertised in this  
paper an article of provision for sale took  
pains to inform us that responses, which he  
traced directly to his notice in the *GAZETTE*,  
had already been worth many times the  
cost to him.A CERTAIN STORE in Bloomfield that  
has had a card in the *GAZETTE* for 2 years  
past has been pleased to acknowledge the  
benefit which he has derived, from the  
high character and healthful tone of this  
journal, in the increase of his trade and  
the liberality and promptitude of his cus-  
tomers.ANOTHER, in a different line, attributes  
much of his success in his new enterprise  
to the influence of his advertisement in  
the *GAZETTE*.A NEW BUSINESS in Montclair, willingly  
owns that its opening advertisement in the  
*GAZETTE* attracted the notice of a gentle-man in another village who had rode sev-  
eral miles to negotiate a purchase of the  
advertiser to the amount of three or four  
hundred dollars.It is not at all uncommon for us to  
receive like credit from our *Newark* and  
*New York* advertisers, who frequently aver  
that they are constantly having evidence of  
the benefit of advertising in the  
*GAZETTE*, by steady increase of their  
regular custom from our constituency.This is gratifying to us and is a proper  
fruit of our care and discrimination in the  
character of the dealers, and the excel-  
lence of the commodities, commended to  
the notice of our readers in our adver-  
tising columns. A more intelligent and ap-  
preciative class, comprising many thous-  
ands of readers, is seldom addressed, *via-  
via*, by so reliable and respectable a class  
of advertisements as will ever be found in  
our paper, for the *GAZETTE* intends to ad-  
mit no other.SECOND, SUBSCRIBERS.  
It is well known that our subscription  
list includes nearly all of the most intelli-  
gent and respectable citizens and residents  
in the towns of Bloomfield, Montclair,  
Caldwell and Belleville, besides several  
hundreds in Orange, Newark and other  
towns in this county, and not a few in  
New York, Brooklyn and elsewhere.Constant accessions of new subscribers,  
is of course very gratifying to us. We  
shall welcome all that come and treat  
them well. There is indeed a mutual bond  
of union and good feeling between editor  
and subscriber that has an influence, posi-  
tive and reflex, to the advantage of both,  
in society and in business. Considered in  
this light there are very few in our commu-  
nity, office-holders or aspirants, men of  
business or heads of families, citizens or  
residents, who would not find it a good  
investment to subscribe for the *GAZETTE*.  
Some indeed have made a decided mis-  
take by withholding that small patronage  
and forfeiting the benefits which it would  
insure to them.New subscribers will receive the paper  
until first of January next, or seven  
months, for \$1, and any present subscrib-  
ers may have an additional copy mailed to  
a friend till first of January next by send-  
ing us 50 cents. Now we hope every per-  
son that reads this will make it effective  
and fruitful in securing us at least one new  
name for our subscription list. Will not  
our friends exert a little of their personal  
influence to extend the circulation of our  
paper and enlarge its power and useful-  
ness to the great advantage of the towns  
it represents?Finally we must remind the few who  
may be classed among delinquent subscrib-  
ers that they will oblige us by sending the  
small sum, due since the commencement of  
the year, and we will acknowledge by re-  
turning a receipt with thanks.SAVINGS BANKS.—A bill of much im-  
portance to savings bank owners and de-  
positors passed the House. It provides  
that all savings banks doing business as  
such, and all deposits in such banks, shall be  
exempt from taxation.THIRTY-EIGHTH STATE.—A bill was  
passed for the admission of New Mexico  
as a State.CHURCH CONVENTIONS.—The General  
Assembly of the Presbyterian Church met  
in St. Louis on 21st May. Rev. Dr. Mor-  
rison of Pittsburgh was elected Moderator.CORRECTION.—The victims by the Mill  
River disaster, which was supposed and  
hastily found to number over 200, has  
finally been found to include only 140, bad  
enough and sad enough at that.We are compelled to lay over till next  
week several articles in type, for want of  
room in this issue, and two accepted com-  
munications, because they reached us too  
late.Cape May is reported to have a baby  
horse this summer. It is to be a large  
framing building, and is to be exclusively  
used by children to play in in rainy weather.

## HOME MATTERS.

## BLOOMFIELD.

## WEATHER CHRONICLE.

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre.  
June 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
At 6 A.M. 59° 63° 64° 67° 70° 69° 71°  
At Noon 65° 71° 77° 81° 88° 81° 81°  
At 9 P.M. 64° 64° 67° 70° 78° 70° 69°SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—The many Sunday  
Schools of Bloomfield are to have a  
combined and grand celebration on  
Wednesday of next week. The sensation-  
al part of the programme is to be repre-  
sented by a procession with a band of  
music, banners, etc.Assembled in the First Presbyterian  
Church, appropriate and interesting exer-  
cises will take place at 2 o'clock p.m.,  
consisting of singing and, we suppose, of  
addresses by superintendents, pastors, and  
perhaps others.It will be interesting to most beholders,  
animating to the participants, highly sug-  
gestive to the thoughtful and conscien-  
tious, and an occasion to be remembered  
by all.Whenever we are asked for certain  
stores in Bloomfield, or in Montclair, we  
tell them to look in the advertising col-  
umns of the *GAZETTE* for particulars,  
where they should be able to find notice of  
markets, shoe-stores and all other business  
carried on here. The many strangers com-  
ing to make their homes in these favored  
villages, or sojourning here, are more de-  
pendent than some business men think,  
upon the information which the *GAZETTE*  
furnishes.BERKELEY SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Always  
generous and prompt, the Berkeley people  
as usual have taken the lead in ushering  
in the strawberry season. On Friday night  
last they had a Sunday school festival,  
taking the form of a social home reunion  
of friends and neighbors, teachers and  
scholars. Of course there was music for  
the sentimental, lively extemporaneous ad-  
dresses for the delight of the soul, and  
strawberries and ice cream and other good  
things, without stint, for the gratification  
of the palate. Old and young found it  
pleasant to be there. The weather was un-  
favorable to a large attendance and the  
financial results were less satisfactory than  
it was hoped they would be. But the un-  
bounded liberality of some, and the untir-  
ing services of others, all of whom are  
well known and gratefully appreciated,  
will not soon be forgotten; nor will the in-  
fluence thereof upon the interests of the  
school, and as an example to the young, ever  
cease or its good effects.BURGLARY.—Sorry to report that  
thieves have invaded West end, and found  
their way on Wednesday night to the well  
supplied larder of our County Clerk,  
J. Banks Reford. Rogues' instincts are  
remarkably acute!

## EUCLEIAN SOCIETY.

A public meeting of this Home institu-  
tion of young Bloomfield was held at their  
rooms last Monday evening, and was lar-  
gely attended by ladies and gentlemen, in-  
cluding some of the F. F. B's, and some  
that we were glad to notice from Mont-  
clair.The original exercises were: "A Criti-  
cism," by David Garabrant, discriminating  
in judgment, well conceived and well de-  
livered; an Essay on "Reperture," by W. O.  
McDowell, spiced with humor, and indicat-  
ing considerable industry in its prepara-  
tion; the "Society Journal," by Joseph  
B. Maxfield, the facetious editor, done in  
his best style, which we think it would  
not be easy to beat; an essay on "Our Edu-  
cators," by James Harvey Lyon, which  
showed much valuable thought and some  
readiness in the use of the pen but a lack  
of care in the details of construction and  
unity of sentences; and finally a debate  
on the question—"Should Church prop-  
erty be exempt from taxation?" by H. M.  
Barrett in the affirmative and W. D.  
Foulke in the negative, supporting their  
respective sides with elaborate and well-  
studied arguments, clearly enunciated and  
fairly stated. Mr. Barrett incidentally  
mentioned an interesting fact, that the  
amount of Church property which should  
be subject to taxation, is only about  
\$140,000,000 in the United States.Sandwiched between the original exer-  
cises, "Prof. Anderson," of New York  
who was present, read, by arrangement,  
a very touching sentimental selection, en-  
titled "Child's Dream of a Star," and a  
humorous descriptive piece on "Horse  
Keeping"—both admirably rendered.Mr. Chas. W. Maxfield, the newly elec-  
ted President, did the honors of the Chair  
with credit to his judgment and his cour-  
tesy.GRATIFYING VISITATION.—The Rev.  
Christian Wisner of Chicago, formerly of  
Bloomfield, made a very acceptable and  
welcome visit to this village last week,  
preaching here on Sunday A.M. and on  
Monday evening. He is well known as a  
zealous evangelist and as the first pastor of  
the German Presbyterian church of these  
towns.PARISH MEETING.—The Parish Meeting  
of the First Presbyterian Church, called  
for last Tuesday, was so thinly attended  
on account of the exceeding severity of the  
rain storm, that it was adjourned for one  
week, and will be held on Tuesday evening  
next, at 8 o'clock, to consider business of  
the deepest interest. It is hoped there  
will be a full attendance of the member-  
ship, ladies and gentlemen.WONDERFUL SURGERY.—Doctor Aeolus  
Bloomfield from Orange Mountain, perform-  
ed a remarkable operation at citizens M. W.  
Dodd's on Tuesday last. Mr. Dodd kept  
a number of stalwart looking fellows stand-  
ing in front of his premises on Washington  
Avenue, constantly holding aloft immense  
green umbrellas to shield his mansion  
door yard and road side from the scorching  
rays of the Mid-day Sun. One of these fel-  
lows in trying to out-do his fellows in po-  
lite attention to the many passers, bowing  
this way and that to the very ground, and  
extending his prayer to shelter one and  
another from the falling rain's and to en-  
courage the timid who heartily quailed  
at the flashes and explosion of heaven's  
artillery; so wrenched his right arm, break-  
ing tendons and unhinging the shoulder  
joint, that the distinguished Doctor, who  
happened on the spot very opportunely, ad-  
vised immediate amputation at the shoulder.And if this operation should not be  
made quickly, he said, the consequence  
would prove disastrous to the patient and  
a grief to the public. Whereupon Doctor  
Aeolus drew his invisible knife and with  
the skill and precision for which he is so  
noted, in about three seconds the limb was  
severed from the body greatly to the re-  
lief of Mr. Elm, who is now doing well  
and likely to be the wiser for this dearly  
purchased lesson.The PUBLIC READING ROOM of the  
Euclean society is conveniently furnished  
and lighted, and provided with the most  
desirable newspapers, except that greatest  
of metropolitan journals—The New York  
Times—which is omitted because every  
family is supposed to take it, and all the  
principal magazines. It is kept open daily  
from 2 o'clock to 9 P.M. and is under the  
efficient attendance of a discreet matron,  
Miss Cash.MONTCLAIR.  
MONTCLAIR LIBRARY ASSOCIA-  
TION.The Annual Meeting of the stockholders  
of the Montclair Library Association was  
held in the rooms of the Library Monday  
evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock.The attendance was much larger than  
usual, and a growing interest in the enter-  
prise was manifested. The Treasurer sub-  
mitted the following report:

Receipts.	
From Subscriptions	\$211 30
" Fines	30 19
" Capital Stock	100 00
" Entertainment	291 53
" Sundries	13 66
Total	\$646 70
Disbursements.	
Paid Treasurer's balance	18 87
due from last year	237 36
" For Books and Papers	150 00
" Salary of Librarian	85 25
" Insurance	48 75
" Catalogues	35 25
" Expenses (coal, jan- itor, etc.)	146 53
" Balance on hand	9 94
Total	\$646 70

## Bills unpaid none.

The Rev. D. S. Rodman for the Library  
Committee made the following report:  
This Library now numbers 1519 volumes.  
Among these are some of the best works,  
in the English language, in science, litera-  
ture and the arts. A new Catalogue has  
been issued, in which are the names of  
some 1,200 of these volumes. During the  
past year, the Library has been opened  
385 days, at least three hours per day; in  
the winter months from 2 to 5 p.m.; in  
the other months from 3 to 6 p.m.During this time there have been drawn  
from the Library 3,680 volumes; which are  
1,039 more than were taken last year.  
This is an average of more than 12 daily.Of these 3,680, the largest number has  
been in the department of Fiction; next  
in that of History; third, of Travels;  
fourth, of Poetry; fifth, of Biography;  
sixth, of Science.Within this period there have been added  
to the Library 447 volumes.Of these 112 are Congressional Docu-  
ments; and 238 numbers of the *North  
American Review*. These were presented  
to the Library, and add greatly to its  
value, for those who have the subjects of  
which they treat under investigation.The remaining 107 have been purchased  
at a cost of \$237 36, and are classified as  
follows: Books of Science, 4; History, 4;  
Poetry, 4; Literature and Art, 5; Religion  
and Morals, 5; Essays, 7; Travels, 8; Mis-  
cellany, 16; Biography, 17; Works of  
Fiction, 37.The number of subscribers, annual and  
temporary, 64. The number of stockhold-  
ers, 76; making 146 families enjoying the  
full privileges of the Library.During the entire year the rooms of the  
library, pleasantly located, neatly furnis-  
hed, comfortably warmed, and in the care of  
an efficient, intelligent librarian, have been  
the frequent resort of both ladies and gen-  
tlemen, who, there, have had access not  
only to the current volumes, but to such  
periodicals as the *London Art Journal*, *Pic-  
tureque America*, *Every Saturday*, *Saint  
Nicholas*, the weekly papers, and the books  
of reference, etc.These simple data furnish some food for  
reflection. The Library, having become an  
institution, it is exceedingly desirable that  
it be a real success, and a means of the  
highest good to the whole community.Who can estimate the possible value of one  
such institution, dedicated to Science and  
Learning? The repository of the best experi-  
ences and knowledge of the race, to the  
treasures in which all disposed can have so  
free and ready access.  
But to secure the best results, it must  
have books—rich are books; books of the  
highest order, in their departments, and of  
these, a goodly number.  
To select the best books for such a library  
is difficult, especially when the Library  
Committee is so limited in the means at its  
disposal, and feels obliged to have so much  
reference to the tastes of the community,  
rather than to its real good. Its true ob-  
ject is to furnish the means of literary cul-  
ture and of useful knowledge, rather than  
of mental dissipation, which is as truly to  
be avoided by old and young, as sensual  
dissipation. Our minds were given to us  
to improve, not to debase; and our intel-  
lectual appetites, our imagination, reason  
and memory, all ought to be purified,  
strengthened, improved by our daily read-  
ing. Whether the Library accomplishes  
this will depend upon the character of the  
books and the use the people make of  
them. If we and our children would im-  
bibe the sentiments and the principles of  
the good and the great, we must become  
acquainted with the history of their expe-  
rience, their struggles and their triumphs.  
We must drink at the springs of which  
they drank, and be nourished and animat-  
ed by the spirit which kindled their zeal  
and strengthened their virtue.The Committee recommend that im-  
provement be made in the rooms, such as  
additional shelving and windows. They  
also suggest a monthly meeting of the  
stockholders and their families for the  
reading of papers or reports on assigned  
topics, or for the general consideration of  
some previously selected subject, which  
would have reference to the welfare of the  
whole community and the promotion  
among us of intelligence and virtue. *Fiat  
Lux.*Mrs. Israel Crane,  
Miss Helen Dodge,  
Rev. D. S. Rodman, } Committee.The Reports of the Treasurer and Li-  
brary Committee were accepted and ap-  
proved. The appropriation asked for by  
the latter was unanimously voted and the  
Treasurer requested to call upon each stock-  
holder for fifteen per cent of the capital  
stock held by him to be paid within thirty  
days, and a further installment of ten per  
cent to be paid within 90 days from date  
of the call. A committee of three was  
also appointed consisting of Messrs. Robt.  
M. Boyd, J. C. Shaler and A. D. Dickin-  
son to solicit subscriptions to stock.The following Directors were then cho-  
sen for the ensuing year: J. J. H. Love, J.  
H. Pratt, J. P. Gross, Samuel Wilde, W.H. Van Slyck, C. K. Wilcox, E. H. Harr-  
Mrs. A. D. Dickinson, and Mrs. Israel  
Crane.At their subsequent organization the  
following officers were chosen:  
President—J. J. H. Love.  
Vice President—Samuel Wilde.  
Sec. and Treas.—Israel Crane.  
Librarian—A. McLoughlin.  
Executive Committee—F. B. Harris,  
Julius H. Pratt, Robert M. Boyd.  
The President then appointed for the  
Library Committee—Mrs. Israel Crane,  
Miss Helen Dodge, Rev. D. S. Rodman,  
For Finance Committee—Israel Crane,  
W. H. Van Slyck, Henry A. Dike.  
Adjourned.

## TOWN COUNCIL—MONTCLAIR.

Town Committee met on June 10, 1874.  
All members present.  
Minutes of last meeting read and ap-  
proved.Committee on printing reported that  
the report of Committee on Road Im-  
provements had been printed in pamph-  
let form and was ready for distribution.Bills of E. Madison, Printing.  
" S. O. Mann, Poor,  
" Joseph Caron, repair roads.  
" James Fox, Poor House.Ordered paid.  
Ten minutes each was given to two gen-  
tlemen interested in the laying of St.  
Luke's Street to present their views.Moved and seconded to ratify the report  
of the Commissioners on St. Luke's street.  
Motion and decision postponed for one  
week to allow one of the committee to  
visit the ground.On motion the report and map of Com-  
missioners on street known as lower Mou-  
ntain Avenue or Van Vleck road was rat-  
ified and adopted.Caleb Biker was appointed Special Con-  
stable for South part of town.Two special constables were detailed for  
night duty during next month.Cliffside Avenue and Van Gieson gap  
road and Clinton-street ordered to be open-  
ed and worked.Bids for working Walnut-street were  
opened and contract awarded to Patrick  
Brannan at 24 cents per cubic yard.

On motion adjourned.

CHURCH SOCIABLE.—The Presbyterian  
church had a novel and interesting sociable  
at Pillsbury Hill on Wednesday evening.  
It took the aspect of an old-time affair  
under the name of "Desire Shapkins' Tea  
Party," the part of Hostess being admir-  
ably enacted by Miss Carrie A. Doremus.  
A crowded party, unalloyed enjoyment  
and a decided success.PARSONAGE.—The Church of the Im-  
maculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin  
Mary, at Montclair, has hitherto been with-  
out the credit and convenience of a fixed  
and suitable home for its worthy and in-  
dustrious pastor. It is now proposed to  
collect a fund sufficient to build a parsonage  
near the church which will provide  
for this long felt want. The zealous pastor  
invites contributions for this object, and  
promises that "any and every contributor  
will be gratefully remembered in his  
prayers." Is not a deserving enterprise?The Fourth Anniversary of the Sunday  
School of the First Congregational Church,  
Montclair, will be held Sunday evening  
June 14th, at 7 o'clock.

For the Saturday Gazette.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.  
ITALY.

GENOA, ITALY, May 10, 1874.

MR. LYON.—Dear Sir: You see that my  
letters cannot resist the popular winds, for  
some winds, as you know, are popular,  
while others are not. The wind now blows  
in favor in this part of the world most  
towards the north, softly at present, it is  
true, but sufficiently strong to carry things  
of some weight along with it, as you will  
probably perceive.Genoa, is *la Superba*, is a second Na-  
ples with many attractions which that city  
does not claim, and destitute of others  
which it possesses. Its local peculiarities  
are many and it seems as if they increased,  
the longer one stays here. A stranger on  
landing is first attracted by the narrow  
streets, lined on both sides by the most  
beautiful buildings, which throughout the  
city are built to an immense height, sel-  
dom less than five, and often reaching to  
nine and ten stories high. Most of the  
streets are so narrow that wagons are hard-  
ly known by the Genoese, as pack horses  
are almost entirely used for conveying  
merchandise from one part of the city to  
another.But a person can get around by carriage  
if necessary, provided he has patience, for  
the broad streets are so few, and the hills  
are so many, that it is like riding on a  
horse car in the Bowery at noon, as con-  
cussion speed.The tourist of five years hence will find  
few of the traces of Genoa as she was, but  
will see her as she is to be, for even in  
the last four years she has put aside many  
legacies that have come down to her from  
the time that she was a Republic.The simple head-dress of the women consist-  
ing of the *capote* of a white face  
scarf, called the *pezzotto*, pinned to the  
hair and falling about the waist, allow-  
ing the beautiful faces and hair of the  
wearers to be seen, are almost abandoned  
now, being replaced by more modern head  
gear.Americans, who arrive by the railroad,  
are immediately reminded that they owe  
the discovery of their country to a Geno-  
ese, for there he is, (in marble of course)  
ready to greet you as you set foot in his  
native city. Christopher Columbus is es-  
teemed almost a demi-god by the people  
here, and justly too, I think, and I am sure  
every true American sympathizes with  
them. Many from here follow his exam-ple in part, and go across the ocean to find  
a new home, where they can be free from  
the curses that have fallen on the mother  
land. Genoa is the largest port for emi-  
gration in Italy. Thousands go hence  
every year to the New World, the larger  
part make Montevideo their destination.I am told that those who go from  
here are about as good a class of emigrants  
as leave any part of Europe. They are  
mostly the inhabitants from Lomparty  
and Piedmont, who are not the proverbial  
Italian, lazy and shiftless, but are as  
fit a race of people as Europe can boast  
of. Most of them go out with the intention  
of being farmers, and not the idea that  
they are good ornaments for the street  
corners of the New World; they also bring  
a little hard cash instead of a good deal of  
impudence backed up by a never ending  
talk about rights and a free country.Instead of churches being the elephants  
of the town, the people have adopted the  
much more sensible plan of having places  
to ornament their city, and many there are  
too that are worthy the name of palace.  
There are very few loggias ones as there are  
in some other Italian cities.The owners of almost all the palaces are  
very obliging; they open their homes to  
the public every day for several hours, and  
in their galleries visitors find catalogues  
in two languages at least.

## PALLAVICINI.

There is one thing here that is worth go-  
ing far to see, that is the Pallavicini Villa,  
the villa of villas.It is situated an hour's drive from the  
city, in the open country, on high ground,  
commanding a view of the sea in front, and  
in the rear the Maritime Alps rise up in all  
their grandeur, challenging the spectator  
to find any mountains that can rival them,  
whether in beauty or variety.The villa is not what attracts, although  
it is a large handsome building, the  
grounds being so much more beautiful and  
interesting.They are literally beyond description; I  
never had much faith in stories of fairy  
land until I had seen these grounds.  
They are suited for the tastes of all, for  
those who love company find summer  
houses, both rustic and elaborate, scattered  
here and there, where they can enjoy  
themselves to their hearts content; the  
man who loves art finds it in its highest  
order; the botanist can interest himself for  
a lifetime here, where he finds plants of all  
kinds from every known country; the  
gardener may think himself in the heaven  
of his profession, for he can get enough  
ideas to lay out all the gardens in crea-  
tion; the scenery loving man finds himself  
in a second Switzerland; children have  
their place assigned to them, and even  
those insignificant mortals, commonly  
known as lovers, can hide themselves in  
hundreds of romantic little nooks, where  
they can talk all the stuff and nonsense  
they wish, without fear of detection.The gem of the place is the large grotto  
filled with statuettes brought from the  
Island of Sardinia.For some distance after entering, the  
walk is on dry land, then suddenly a lake  
presents itself, where a little row boat is  
waiting to convey the visitor through the  
remainder of this cave.You glide in and out, here and there,  
admirer the statuettes, when presently  
the boatman gives a vigorous stroke,  
and as if by magic you are out in the sun-  
shine, sailing on a beautiful lake. Before  
you is an elegant temple of Diana, sur-  
rounded by figures of Tritons; to the  
right is the outlet of the lake, with imita-  
tions of obelisks and other objects on  
either side, representing an Eastern  
scene.You land, and before it can be realized,  
you are in another beautiful temple dedi-  
cated to Flora; stepping out of this you  
come upon a quiet little summer house;  
one of the most enthusiastic of the party  
rushes in in great delight, instantly he is  
enveloped in a shower of water; the out-  
siders commence to laugh at his plight,  
when without warning the shower chang-  
es its course, and the deriders have it full  
in their faces, the guide looks very inno-  
cent so you sneak off without